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FOR LANCASTER'S WELFARE. eal Business Men Get Together. tal Board and "Talk It Over."

Friday evening, a meeting of the business men of Lancaster was held at the Mason Hotel, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. A delightful dinuer was served by Mr. and Mrs Simpson, consisting of many courses of delightfully prepared food, and all the delicacles of the season.

Mrs Simpson was highly complimented on the meal. She gives her personal attention to the cusine of the hotel, which insures it to be first class. cuss the business interests of the town, and many thinely talks were made. This plan should be kept up, as it brings the merchants in closer touch, and drives away that petty tween country merchants carrying the Lawson. same lines of goods. What we need in Lancaster is a pull-all-together for the town's advancement. We will kick over the traces because everything is not exactly as they think it should be. We have the best people on God's footstool right here in Lanfor one another, trade with home peo-ple and patronize home institutions produce will be sold at, a very low produce will be sold at, a very low produce will be sold at, a very low we will soon have the best town on the map. There is absolutely no reason for sending your money away, when you can get what you want here. your money in a letter, kiss it goodbye, for you will never see it again, nor will any other Lancaster man ever lay hands on it. If the Friday night's meeting is repeated and the gatherings become a permanent feature, you can bet your bottom dollar that trade will pick up, the town will improve, and all be much happier and have a

Rev. Mr. Chumbley is conducting a Presbyterian church Sunday morning, no service at night.

fatter pocket book. Let the good

The cartoon of Messrs Hughes and Harris, in last issue of The Record, ereated much fun. It was drawn by our good friend, Clay Sutton, whose excellent work has attracted much at-

Elsewhere in this issue of The Rec. Col. A. J. Rice, one of the most desirable places in Garrard county. The date is Thursday, Feb 26th.

J. R. Haselden, the hustling hardware man, has a very attractive sign In the shape of electric lights, formeen highly complimented.

help them de fray expense of building prince. a new school house. Special portion of the house reserved for white peo

In Time of Peace Prepare For War. tion to prevent the appearance of the pletely paralyze business, and a keen

ty. A stitch in time saves making a whole suit of clothes, these days. Meeting Closes.

Bro. Barnes closed his meetings at the Court House Sunday night. Large crowds have heard him, and his sermons given the closest attention. He is going to preach in every county in the state proclaiming his warning to all men that the end of the world is near at hand and advising that they be ready for the final judgment. Mr. Barnes has many friends in Lancaster

chester, Monday. Looked Like City. Saturday when the fire alarm was ons, and in less than a jiffy the team was hitched to the engine and the gohelping to pull the ponderous engine appreciate our hearty welcome and the over eyes. Disappeared Jan. 29th, as much as one square. Next time, expressions of good fellowship more Answers to name of "Jack". Reward boys, take anybody's horses you see.

The final orders for sidewalk are printed in this issue.

There will be preaching at Herrings ehool house Sunday afternoon, at 2:30.

Rev J M Bruce will preach at Buckeye the 2nd Sunday in February and and the Saturday before,

Please make due allowanee for lack by, Capt White, remains ill, and we are short of help.

Fox, the photographer, was kept The object of the meeting was to dis- so you may be sure of being waited on.

Boards For Sale.

I have eighteen or twenty thousand white oak boards, two to three feet, made by Wm. Rinckles, which will jealousy which sometimes arises be- sell in lots to suit purchaser. W. L tf.

This office is having a splendid run

The Ladies Aid Society will have an exchange at the post office Saturday caster, and if they will only stand up afternoon, when all kinds of country

Keep your money where you will get another chance at it. When you put customers and all new ones who want Judge Ford's court was continued in

The residence of City Attorney, Bright Swinebroad caught fire from a spark Saturday, and but for timely work of neighbors would have been consumed. The dammage amounted to about ten dollars.

Mr T. J. Hatcher has in his possess ion a number of copies of a little book Rev. Mr. Chumbley is conducting a revival at Harlan Court House, Prof. bearing the above title, which was published in 1862. It contains description and date of all the battles, names of prominent confederates and other valuable information. He will sell them at a low price, and if you want a valuable keep-sake, get one.

The remains of Mrs Lou Brown were brought here from Shelbyville Saturday and interred in this cemetery Sunday morning after services conord, will be found an advertisement of ducted by Rev A R Moore at the resthe sale of the fine farm of the late Idence of W A Arnold. She was a daughter of Mr Wat Adams, deceased and had many relatives in this county. She leaves three children who reside

Don't Beef.

ir Shelbyville.

If your neighbor is prosperous, let lng the word "Buggies," over his store. It throws a light all over the grumble. Say a good word for him Public Square, and his enterprise has and let him go at that. Don't be a kicker. Your turn will come. No one port, white or black and who afteris a whole show. If you see the town is moving along rapidly, feel good As stated last issue, the colored about it. Help things along. Show chool will close this week, with exer- a little push. Try to get some of the cises at court house this (Thursday) benefit yourseif. Don't stand around and Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. like a chiliy cadaver and waste your Prof, Louis Leavell has taught a very time feeling sore because some fellow successfull term, and given general has more sense and success than you WCTU and temperance people of satisfaction. If you want to encour- have. Do a little hustling yourself, Garrard, to the Garrard County Bar age education of the colord race, snow and if you can say a good word for It by attending the exercises and thus your town or its people, say it like a

On Thursday and Friday Feb. 12th and 13th an EXPERIENCED TAIL-OR from the well-known Merchant Smallpox is raging in two-thirds of Tailoring firm, Kahn Bros. of Louisthe state, and is uncomfortably close ville will be with me, when he will the state, and is unconnectedly to Garrard, if you please. We have been very fortunate so far, and the lections of Woolens for Spring and at the mouth of Beargrass. Summer Sultings ever shown in this place, and I kindiy ask my patrons and disease. One case in town would comthese goods, as this is strictly a MERweather eye should be kept peeled so CHANT TAILORING HOUSE, who that no one can bring it into the counput up suits to your Individual measure exactly like John Shea and P A Marks did in days gone by. Now if you want a strictly Merchant Talored sult, do not fall to come and see him on the above dates.

Very truly yours, J. C. Hemphill.

Has Many Friends liere.

Editor E. W. Lillard says in his Danville News-Yesterday was county ourt day in Lancaster, and the editor of the News found it possible to gratify the long sought pleasure of a visit who were glad to see him again, and the long sought pleasure of a visit who are delighted to know that he enjoys good health. · He went to Winmen and the residence of beautiful women and hospitable gentlemen. A large number of people were in attendance at the court and we were afforded sounded, Mr, J. A. Beazley, who has the opportunity of meeting with many charge of the engine, called to the friends of our former days It is gratdriver of one of the workhouse wag- ifying to know when a man has left a place of abode that he has left no enc mles, and were we to be put on our ing in a gallop to the fire. The ma- oath we do not believe we could think chine was covered with men and it of one in old Garrard who would not looked very much like à city fire de- wish us well, and a Gods speed in The horses ran as hard as whatsoever clime we chose to "pitch the whip could urge them, and the en-gine arrived at the fire before those worse from them but such are the fruit, cake, nuts, etc. this week. on foot got there. Crit Evans, a darkey, drove the team. It would be a good ldea to take any team on the long as a man's motives are honest. street and hitch to the engine, as a The News has friend by the scores in man can do no good at a fire after the "state of Garrard" and none could bird dog. Liver colored ears and spots

Law Will Not Permit.

The origin of the petition for the reestablishment of saloons in Garrard county was primarily enterprised by the Frank Fehr Brewing Co., of Louis ville. This is the account given by an attorney to whom the typewritten of matter in this issue. Our old stand- form of the petition came from sald company, also desiring to retain his services, which offer he refused. This statement as to the origin of the "pe-Fox, the photographer, was kept busy all day Friday. If you want work, go to the studio in the morning, so you may be sure of being waited on. ces could be retained for legal points involved. With a few exceptions each member of the bar, as far as seen, vol unteered counsel against saloons. The petitions were filed with Judge Ford, as stated in last issue, by Cary Mullins a colored man of this city.. All minis ters of the city, at request of the W C on job work. We have given this class T. U., promptly united their services of work our special attention for more on the following Sunday night. The mass meeting was addressed by Mrs Frances Beauchamp state president of the W. C. T. U. An after conference was held and campaign against the saloon petition was decided upon with hearty and enthusiastic accord. Law of election relied on by petit-

lons was to secure twentyfive per cent of legal voters of the West Park and Court House precincts. This law I have fitted up an office at my fairly complied, made it mandatory to home, on Danville street, where I will the Judge of the County Court to orfirst class work, T. J. Hood, D. D. S. tf session from 29 Jan, to Feb. 2 to give due consideration to the issue involved. The W. C. T. U. the ministers of the city, also prominent laity of the city, without reference to denomination prosecuted their compaign with energy. Toil of the womanhood of Garrard county in this endeavor was notable in record. Inclement weather, bad roads, delieate health did not stop them. Signatures to the petition as to validity was thoroghly inter rogated by them and their coworkers in all portions of territory affected. Judge Ford's court convened Monday 2nd, one week from time campaign opened to decide case on facts presented by both partles to issue. Court calld for counsel to represent saloon petitioners. None appeared. Messrs. Williams, Herndon, Tomlinson, Swinebroad, Hays, Walker, Robinson appeared as attorneys for the Anti-saloon party. After careful consideration Judge Ford decided against the validity and legality of the petition. Judge Ford's course was marked by judicial capacity with strictest conformity to law and facts and was highly commended by all present to the issue. Good feel-

ing generally prevailed on all sides. sign them. All who signed under mistaken or hasty notion of its full im ward petitioned removal of their names from the petition, were highly commended by the Anti-Saloon leaders

which they acted. earnestly voiced the thanks of the row escape from a horrible death. able and appreciated service. The argument of Messrs Williams and Hern don before the Court as representatives of the Bar Counsel for Anti-Saloon people, were highly commended for forcible presentation.

And so it came to pass, that the manhood and womanhood of Garrard County preferred "Home Rule" rather than government by a big brewery

The Helping Hand Society of the Baptist church, will give a unique entertainment at the hospitable home of Rev J. E. Wolford on the afternoon and evening of Feb 14.

"Come in your rags, come in your tags But not in velvet gowns, Or you will be fined the usual 'some' Of the program that is to come."

To the dear people of my native coun ty: I return loving thanks for the kindly courtesy with which they attended the series of gospel meetings held in the court house last week, and for the generous contributions that covered all deficits and made me easy in current finances. I expected nothing less from "Old Garrard," and my expectations were more than realized. May God bless the kind hearts and generous hands that have helped make my mlaslon in Kentucky a pleas ant one. Friends, pray for me. With true love and gratitude, yours,

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For Sale. Jersey cow, fresh splendid milker. R. L. Elkin, Phone 22.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christian church will give a home talent show A pretty girl remembered the Re

cord force with a box of delightful

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feiend, Dr. E. H. Pearce, for some valuable assistance this week. While every man, woman and child in town A large element of the petition was represented by colored people, many, however, claiming that they did not

Narrow Escape.

Many Lancaster friends regret to learn that Eid Geo. Gowen, formerly pastor of the local Christian church, commended by the Anti-Saloon leaders was badly burned by a fire in his ap-for the courtesy and candor with partment in Louisville last week. He also lost his library, which was one of Mrs Geo. Patterson affectively and the finest in the state. He had a nar

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Such words as the following, fr subscriber make ye editor feel good all over. Its seldom, Indeed, that a newspaper man receives a kind wordthey all go the other way: "I want to commend your paper. The ads are all cord is clean and neat. Long may you

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COUNTY JUDGE A. D. FORD. His knock-out blow to the whisky petitions will prevent wool-pulling times in Lancaster. All honor to you Judge

The Baptist Helping Hand Societ will give an Easter bazar and exchange Saturday, April 11th. Easter eggs a

Old papers for sale.

tf Lenny Miller, Bacond o

Great

Clearance Continues.

neatly and uniformly arranged, and typographically the whole sheet is a thing of beauty. It is the spirit of im

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\$2.90 forCloiks that were \$5.00

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MARKSBURY.

David Swope bought of James Speaks 10 shoats at 5½ cents Charles Durham sold to James Dorton a good horse for \$80.

TN Aldridge sold a fat shoat to Wm Parks at 5 cts per lb.

J W Homer of Danville was here last week tuning pianos.

Simon Joseph a peddler passed through here selling goods last week. Miss Rose Aidridge spent a few days last week with Mrs Taylor Burdette

Mr and Mrs Taylor Burdett of Bryantsville spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs Charles Burdett. Misses Georgia Dunn and Bettie Royston have returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Paint Lick.

Mesdames Bell Perkins and Edd Perkins and little son were guests last Thursday of Mrs Fred Kemper at Lan

Mesdames J C Boner and Robert Humphreys and little daughter, Margaret, of Boyle, were in this vicinity last Thursday.

The members of the Fork church met last Thursday at the parsonage, and sent quite a nice box to the Louisviiie Baptist Orphan Home. They also presented their pastor and wife a nice sickoline comfort.

PREACHERSVILLE.

W K Sutton has rented Mrs Rigsbys

place and moved to same. J P Ballard bought some nice hogs

last week in Rockcastle at 5c. Geo A Brown bought 40 acres of land

of W D Folkner for \$1,100 cash. Chas Spoonamore is feeding a bunch

of nice cattle fot W B Bennett. Mrs Mose Hutchins is visiting her fa

chased some hogs of J M Cress for 51c Silas Anderson has bought the Lock ey place, on the Stanford pike, at \$2,-500, cash.

Mrs Bettle Rigsby had a sale on the 3rd, and will go to Missouri to vis-

Mrs J B Hutchins who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Archer, at Burgln has returned home.

Born, to the wife of J M Beli, a fine boy. Mr Walter Warren and wife are also rejoicing over the arrival of a lit- All danger of this may be avoided

stuff per day for forty days during the bruises and burns. For sale by all

traveler's expenses.

BRYANTSVILLE.

ngton last week.

Dr W M Eiliott bought a horse of Clay Dunn for \$50.

elatives here last week.

Cyrus Eason for \$50 per acre.

Miss Ella Montgomery of MtHebron

is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs Susan Johnson, of Burgin, has een the guest of her sister, Mrs Sad-

the guest of Mrs Armstrong for several days.

relatives at Paint Lick from Friday to Monday.

Misses Emma Munday and Luite Combs, of Wilmore, visited their aunt Mrs Will Glass.

Mr and Mrs H C Sparks, of Nicholas ville, and Mr Homer Combs, of Wilmore, were the guests of W L Glass Sunday.

On reciving the sad news of death of Edwin S Ford, I feel at liberty to say that the people of this place are greatly shocked and grieved over the occurrence. Our older citizens remem ber Mr and Mrs Dan Ford, the father and mother of Ed Ford, as among Bry antsville's most honored citizens. We deply spmpathize with the grief-strick

weekiy chroniciing the happenings of the town, the different neighborhoods, and the adjacent counties, is the thing ther, Bev Philip Foley, in Madison Co and dailies in small towns can do. Ev-McCarley & Brown bought about 30 en the semi-weeklies like Cincinnati nice hogs in this neighborhood at 5ic. and Louisville have seen the error of D M Anderson and John Rigsby pur their ways and returned to weekiles. No city paper, no matter how good the rural mail service or the general news may be, can displace the country doing, how ail the folks are at home, who's got a new house, horse, cow or baby, and the city papers can never tell them that.—Cynthiana Democrat.

blood polsoning results from the injury

Cemetery Work.

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Mrs E H Baliard is much improved. Mr and Mrs Ike Dunn were in Lex-

Marshal Hughes, of Danville, visited

Mr Wm Baughman soid his farm to

J W Moore sold his crop of hemp to Banks Hudson for \$5 straight.

B K Swope soid to Glass Bro's 125 or 150 tons of clover hay at \$7. per ton.

Mr. Fienner, of Wilmore, has been

Mrs Dr Eiliott and children visited

thing—for county seats comparatively small population. The home weekly cannot be displaced; at best it can make hut a modest income for its publisher, but it CAN make it and that is more than tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies weekiles; for the people want to know what their neighbors and friends are

The scratch of a pin may cause the ioss of a limb or even death when B D Holtzclaw, our hustling grain dealer, says he handled \$200, worth of and quick healing liniment for cuts,

A cat fish weighing eight vone los was recently taken from a watercourse near Bunkle, La., in a very re markable manner. It seems that a raft of logs had been floated down the tream to a certain saw mili. One of these logs, a large one with a hollow enter, when piaced on the mili carriage and sawed open in the middle, was found to have held the big fish a captive. Investigation revealed the fact that the saw had gone squarely through the fish from head to tail, dithrough the first from head to tail, dispersion head to tail, dispersion to the first superbing in its native element this superbing in its native element this superbing in its native element this superbing perbing specimen of the finny tribe had evidently pushed into the hollow log in search of food and become fastened in search of food and become fastened to he relieved of its contents and will be relieved of its contents and will to he relieved of its contents and will to he relieved of its contents and will to have the base and late of lighting with all the contents and will be relieved of its contents and will be relieved of its contents and will be relieved of its contents and will be relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in searching for sait to pour down the chimney in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the verge of emotional meanity in the relieved to the v there through its fins getting caught in the soft wood, thus rendering itself ncapable of making the necessary novements for its disjudgement. When discovered there was every eviwas placed in position for the saw. That this streak of remarkable good luck was properly appreciated was shown by the fact that the mill was at once shut down, the entire crew, consisting of seven men, giving themselves up to the preparation of the feast so strangely placed at their disposai. For three days there was merry-making and good cheer, but on the fourth, at noon, the owner of the mill, who was among the reveiers, suddenly started up from the table suddenly started up from the table and cried out that he had got a fishbone fastened crosswise in his throat. This distressing circumstance put an abrupt termination to the festivities. It proved to be a melancholy finale to what must otherwise have been regarded as a delightfui and unique suc cession of festive carousais. At iast accounts physicians had not been abei to remove the offending bone, and the unfortunate man, red in the face and very hump-shouldered, was striding about in a ridiculous fashion, coughing strangely and making seeming attempts, now and then, to take big bites out of an imaginary apple. You can't aiways tell just how a fish-fry is going to wind up.



CIRCUIT CLERK "WILLIE" HAMILTON In this issue of The Record will be found Mr Hamilton's announcement for re-election. He is a fine officer and deserves recognition from his party.

I have used Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saving it is the best remedy for coughs, coids and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confi

Mrs Sutton is numbered among the country newspapers getting too large at fancy prices, one pair of bays bring-

The best physic. "Once tried and you will always u:e Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says William A. Girant, Pease, Vt. These Tablets are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by all Druggists.

J R Kimble, of Hardin county, last week sold to Hudson Bros., of Louisville, a pair of mules one of which weighed 1,450 pounds, the other 1,500. for \$375. They were said to be the best pair of mules in Hardin county.

Mysterlous Circumstance. One was pale and sailow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with heaith uses Dr King's New Life Pilis to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good dlgestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, at R E McRoberts Druggist.

Just so it is a wedding trip, a woman isn't prrticular as to the route. Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fataily, started a horrible uicer on the leg of J B Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. Scrub the vessels in hot water edies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve with some cleaning material, such as had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at McRobert's Drug Store -1 m Every time two girls kiss each other

caped An Awful Fire. Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla. writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New dicovery for Consumption, inery and owe all to Dr King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." Th s great cure is guaranteed for ail throat and lung deseases by R. E. McRoberts Druggest' Price 50c & \$1.00 Trial ottle free. 1 m

The less a woman has to tell the more she wants to tell it.

MANAGING MILK COWS

Regular Milking. I wish to give you a few hints on milking cows. The farm hand who knows how to milk properly is more valuable to the careful dairyman than any other help. To milk a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be drawn slowly and steadily. Some cows have very tender teats, and if you want a well-disposed cow, be gentle in your treatment toward her, as she is naturally impatient and comes filled with milk she is anxious to be relieved of its contents and will seldom offer resistence without a cause. When a patient cow becomes fractious we can always trace it to the milker. Note this: We should not allow them to stand a long time allow them to stand a long time without to be milked. When cows Wholesome food, such as wheat bran, cottonseed meal. Always be careful to keep the cows well salted, protected from bad weather, giving kind handling, careful milking, regular feeding, clean stabling, good ventilation and plenty of pure water. In tion and plenty of pure water. In some sections we have what is called bitter weed, which cows are fond of, causing the milk to become so inuch affected that it is hardly fit for use. I find that by giving the cow about two tablespoonfuls of sugar at each meal for two or three days the milk is entirely relieved of the bitter taste.—Barnum's Midland Farmer.

SIMPLE CHEESE PRESS.

It Cau Be Made at Home at a Triling Cost and Will Be Found to tion and plenty of pure water. In some sections we have what is called

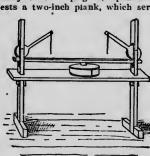
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Cost and Will Be Found to Be Very Useful.

There is a sketch of a cheese press that we have found to be very useful to us and hope that your readers will profit by it; it can be made at a trifling cost. The uprights are 2x4 inch scantling, four or five feet long, with pieces of the same fastened to the bottom for bases; 30 inches from the floor stout cleats are railed firmly to the uprights, upon which rests a two-inch plank, which serves

In the profit by it; it can be made at a trifling cost. The uprights are 2x4 inch scantling, four or five feet long, with pieces of the same fastened to the bottom for bases; 30 inches from the floor stout cleats are railed firmly to the uprights, upon which rests a two-inch plank, which serves like a flume of lire out of the chinney top, his excitement caused him to drop the robe for an instant. He recognized his mistake when he found himself crawling out of the embraces of Mrs. Jugger's rare and exceedingly thorny Mexican eacti, which were highly successful as ornaments, but made a very poor conch.

Jugger really ought to have possessed a third hand to assist him while he held onto



FARM CHEESE PRESS.

as a table; upon this plank is a strip (2x4) with ends resting in mor-tises cut in the uprights; this strip should be five or six feet in length; under it, in the center, is a block which rests upon a round follower the exnet size of the cheese to be pressed. The power is, furnished by the eccentrics, or arms, which are merely levers with unequal circular ends; these work on a belt which I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs J A Moore, North Star, Mich. For saie by all Druggists.

The Somerset Daily News, after a brief struggle for existence, has suspended publication. This is only another chapter added to the history of country newspapers getting too large for their pantaloons. The good old plied upon the cheese. Both the board and strip being elastic, the pressure is maintained as long as required.-Jacob Harper, in Epi-

The Coloring of Butter. Since butterine is sold under its natural color the makers of winter butter have found the lack of color in their product somewhat detrimental to its sale or imagine they have so found. Some are advocating coloring all the butter to resemble June butter and thus distinguish it from butterine. This is a point of not so much value as some might suppose. There is not the same reason for coloring butter uniformly as nental to its sale or imagine they son for coloring butter uniformly as it stuck into spinites and pair down his sign, and no man likes to think that his semble butter. Yellow butterine was sold for butter. White butterine is have gone where prohibition prohibits, and have gone where prohibition prohibits, and have gone where prohibition prohibits, and the profit is the property of semble butter. Yellow butterine was sould for butter. White butterine is not sold for butter, and is not likely to be. Even the whitest of butter does not look like butterine. We do not attach much importance to the question of coloring butter, and begins in the better.—

I have gone where putter to nothing better than being an animated toothpick-holder. Just as Jugger went over the edge of the roof the tail of his robe caught on a sturdy control of the tail of Farmers' Review.

Cleaning Dairy Uteaslie them in lukewarm water. Never alsoda or soap, added to it, rinse in clean hot water, and finally expose utensils to live steam, if possible, or put into boiling water for a somewhat longer time. If vessels are treated to live steam, they will dry quicker. After washing, remove to a place where the atmosphere is pure, and which is exposed to sunshine.— Bobert Weidig, in Farm and Home.

Farms in Dismal Swamp A group of Ohio capitalists, incorporated as the Virginia Land and Lumber company, has purchased 10,000 acres of land in Dismal Swamp duced me to try it. Results were start-ling. 1 am now on the road to recov-have made complete plans to clear They up and drain the land, expecting to sell it to settlers from Ohio. They have already constructed a large lumber mill and are employing a hundred hands in turning out great quantities of lumber. Houses are already being built, and soon prosperous farms will exist where now there are only tangled swamps. The land is paturally exceedingly fertile.

FIRE AT JUGGERS.

HY TOM P. MORGAN

tenance.

highly successful as ornaments, but made a very peor couch.

Jugger really ought to have possessed a third hand to assist him while he held onto the ladder and his life and the salt and his night shirt. He was not like the dilatory gentleman of chestnut lore, who, in addition to his right and left hands, was provided with a little behind hand. He would have surmounted the steep roof with much more ease and less loss of enticle if each of his hands and all of the feet he possessed, and the half-dozen more that he needed, had been armed with long, sharp claws, capable of being socked deep into the shingles.

After Mr. Jugger had succeeded in elimbing up the steep roof at about the same rate of speed as that of the arithmetical frog that, in elimbing out of the well, ascended two feet every day and fell back three feet

gles.

The frantie manner in which a drowning man is supposed to elutch at straws would not have been a circumstance to the enthusiastic and unreserved manner in whiel into something that would stay his prog-

His efforts were useless! Down he wen

at a rate that made the salt sandpape the splinters that would otherwise have truded from his person and given the appearance of a human pincushion.

a large, which call here was the sound like that which ensues when the friendship of years is rent in twain from top to bottom. The sturdy clamp, having got its full share of the garment, Jugger dropped, with a wail of anguish, into the very heart of Mrs. Jugger's other cactus bed. Then the fire went out, leaving a scratched and splintery wreck of humanity wrapped in the clinging emhrace of the cacti from Mexico.

There is a large void waiting to be filled by an invention that will lift a sufferenout of a cactus bed without raking all the thorms along the extent of his person until he is scratched clear from here to yonder.

Now Jugger questions all visitors to learn if anybody has ever established a precedent by standing on his head to sleep, so that none of the scratches or slivers will be disturbed.

Jugger will not wear his birthday present any more. He does not consider that a night-shirt with all of the southwest quarter torn out is exactly suited to his style of beauty.—Good Literature.

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Gossip About People & & &

Miss Louise Farris visited Richmond

Miss Margaret Tomlinson is in Lexington visiting relatives.

Kirk Kirby, of Lawrenceburg, ited his mother here Sunday.

Mrs Welch, of Stanford, was here a few days to attend Barnes meeting.

Mrs R C Warren and son, Ashby, of Stanford, have been visiting relatives

Mrs Fred Yeager and children left Sunday to join her husband in the

Mesdames U D Simpson and A R Moore were in Danville Tuesday shop-

Mrs Sam Haselden is in Nicholasville visiting ner parents, Mr and Mrs

Mrs Lige Falconer and daugitter. Miss Peari, of Danville, were visitors of Mr Joe Falconer and wife. Mrs Jennie Bishop Eastman, of

Columbus, Ohio is the guest of Mrs W H Kinnaird, Danville avenue. Mrs Banks Hudson and baby have returned from Lexington accompanied

by her mother, Mrs Kennedy. Mr Alex Denny and daughter, Miss

Katie Lee, attended the Cooper-Pearson wedding at Harrodsburg. Mrs M D Hughes has returned from

Louisville accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Percy Noland and children. Quite a crowd attended the Temp

erance discourse delivered by Dr Pearce at Hubble Sunday afternoon. Mrs Ellie Bettis and family have

moved from Lexington and are occupying their home. Miss Christine Bradley has returned from a delightful visit to several places

of interest in Florida. Miss Francis Fogg, after a visit to Miss Mary Burnside, has returned to

her home in Frankfort. The business men of this city gave a

very enjoyable banquet Friday evening at the Mason Hotel. O M Crenshaw, of Louisville, has taken charge of the prescription de-

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Lancaster, Ky., Jan. 5, 1903, Stated meeting of Council. Present R Kinnaird, Mayor, J A Beaz ley, E W Morrow, J Joseph, WmHern don, J S Robinson, J C Hemphill.coun

been introduced and read at a former meeting, Decr. 15, 1902, requiring certain property owners to build and repair sidewalks in front of their premises in this city, was again read for the second time.

On motion, said ordinances are now finally adopted by unanimous vote each member of the Council voting in the affirmative on the mo-

tion to adopt and none against.

The street committee having reported to the City Council that there is needed in the City of Lancaster certain new sidewalks and the repairing of some on certain streets, as is shown by said report, which

front of and along the property of W B Mason beginning at Hamiltons steps and ending at G S Greenleaf beginning at W B Mason's line and ending at the crossing on Water street. Also on the East side of Campbell street in front of and along the property of Walter Eason's heirs begin ning at the South-East corner of Richmond and Campell streets and ending at the line of the property of Mary E Collier's heirs; and in front of and along the property of Mary E. Collier's heirs beginning at the line of the property of Walter Easons heirs and ending at Mary Cunninghams line. And in front of and along the property of Mary Cunningham beginning at the line of MaryE Collier's heirs and ending at the line of Seymore Hopper's heirs. and in front of and along the property of Seymore Hopper's Heirs beginning at Mary Cunniughams our goods. We are here to see that line and ending at the crossing on Buford Street and in front of and along the property of J. T. Williams and Bessie Shugars beginning at the crossing ou Buford Street and ending at the line of Seymore Hopper's heirs. and in front of and along the property of Seymore Hopper's heirs beginning at J. T. Williams line and ending at Bartons grocery store also on the South side of Danville street in front of and along the property of G. S. Greenleaf beginning at Arnolds line and ending at the brick pavement infront of said property. Also on the North side of Water Street in front of and along the property of R. E. have them in stock. McRoberts beginning at Duncau line and ending at Alice H. Frisbie line. And in front of and along the property of Alice H. Frisbie beginning at R. E. McRoberts line and ending at Ansil George line. And in front of and along the property of Ansil George beginning at Alice H. Frisbies line and ending at the line of the Presbyterian Par

A ciub was organized by a number of Mrs Fred Kemper and children will Mrs Cabeil Denny. The club will be leave Tuesday to join her Itusband in entertained to-day by Mrs Fred Frisbie vhen tite members will select a name.

Mrs James Edward Wolford

Mrs. W. P. Robinson E. C. Traylor

and wife were guests of Mrs. W. M.

Mr A R Denny, Mrs Mattie Dun-

can, Mr Cabei Denny and wife attend-

ed the Cooper-Pearson wedding and

Mrs Fred Kemper entertained at

linner Thursday Mesdaines Belle Per-

Rev II N Falconer arrived from

Hiilsboro Monday and returned yes-

terday morning his wife and baby ac-

Mrs J C Hemphili gave an enjoyable

progressive finch party Thesday after-

noon honor of her sister, Mrs Fisher

Miss Mary Landram Burnside enter-

tained very charmingly Thursday eve-

kins, Edwin Perkins, Fred Yeager and

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reception.

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companing him.

Gaines, of Danville.

at home to The Helping Hand Society Friday Feb. 6th 1903. 2 to 5.

Mr Solon Henry, Misses Annie Aus tin and Florence Harris ieft Tuesday for El Dorado, Ark.



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ORDINANCES.

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The ordinance in regard to street building and improvement having

tion to adopt and none against.

The said ordinances having been adopted and passed they shall become effective forthwith after their publication and service thereof on the various property owners. The service will be made by a copy thereof attested by the Clerk and served by the Marshal and with an extra copy on which the Marshal shall make his return, and if the parties live out of the county the Marshal is directed to send the parties a copy of said ordinances by mail to their post office address. Said ordinances by mail to their post office address. Said ordinances by mail to their post office address. copy of said ordinances by mail to their post office address. Said ordinances are as follows:

was received and approved by the Council.

Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lancaster that there be built and constructed in the City of Lancaster the following new brick sidewalks: On the East side of Lexington street in

sonage and in front of and along the property of the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church beginning at Ansil George liue and ending at J. T. Thompson Trustees line. And in front of and along the property of M. E. Borders beginning at the brick pavement in front of sand vertised for sale. This is positively ning in honor of her guest, Miss Francis Fogg, of Frankfort. A very delightful flinch party was property and ending at the crossing on Paulding Street. Also that the last call, and if your property is there be constructed and built on the South side of Danville Streetthe soid, it will put you to considerably given Friday evening by Miss Sailie Ross. The refreshments served were following new Plank sidewalk towit. In front of and along the property of A. R. Moore beginning at W. H. Kinniards line and ending at elegant and the guests spent a very pleasant evening Arnolds line and in front of and along the property of E. W. Smith be-

A club was organized by a number of young ladies and young married ladies Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Cabeil Denny. The club will be and Lottic Arnold beginning at E. W. Smiths line and ending at the property of James Bettis, Heirs, to-wit: Ellen Bettis, Pearle Bettis, Lizzie Bettis, Mattie Bettis, and Lottic Arnold beginning at E. W. Smiths line and ending at O. W. and W. K. Shugars line and in front of and along the property of O.W. Shugars and W. K. Shugars line beginning at the line of the property of James Bettis heirs and ending at J. H. and Mary D. Wards line. The following invitations have been And in front of and along the property of J. H. Ward and Mary D. Ward beginning at O. W. Shugars line and ending at Amelia Pumphreys line and in front of and along the property of Amelia Pumphery beginning at Mary D. and J. H. Wards line and ending at Kate B.

And that the inside of the plank walks in front of the property from Arnolds to Pumphreys shall be built on a line with the inside of terms. Address, Mrs. TCArmstrong Arnolds pavement and the North east corner of Pumphreys lot. Also Bryantsville, Ky. j-23-tf that the plank walk in front of and along the property of M. E. Borders on Water Street be repaired. Also that there be built a new driveway in front of and along the property of J. C. Thompson Trustee on Water street being the drive way in to said property. Except and provided that in front of and along each and all of the property where sidewalks are herein ordered if and where there is a driveway or cross-

ing into such property then at such places instead of the sidewalk as herein provided there shall be built and constructed driveway or crossing into such property. All of the above mentioned brick sidewalks and drive way or crossing provided for and ordered in this ordince shall be six feet wide and shall in all respects be built and constructed in conformity with and according to the specifercatious as set forth in the ordinances of the City of Lancaster governing the constructions of such "improvements" and being the same provided in article XII of said ordinuce adopted July 7th 1902. Except the grade of the side-walk in front of and along the property of W. B. Mason and G. S. Greenleaf on east side of Lexington street shall be ou a straight level grade from the foot of Hamiltons steps and the crossing on Water Street. All of the above mentioned plank sidewalks provided for and ordered in this ordinance shall be six feet and of oak plank six inches

wide and 11/4 inches thick, the plank when laid on three oak runner 3 inches by six iuches, the runner to be one in the center of the walk and the other two six inches from the out side edge of the plank the runners to be well spliced one to another and to be well braced every 10 feet. The runners shall be laid on rock so they shall be at least 2 inches from the ground. The walk shall be laid as near level as possible taking iuto consideration the natural pitch and grade of the land and where there is a depression in the land or drain to be crossed

runuer shall be placed on pillars or post so as to maintain the grade of the walk as near level as possible. The plank shall be firmly nailed to the top of the runners and all the lumber used to be of first class material well seasoned wherever by reason of a depression in the land said walks are more than 2 feet above the ground then in such places said walk shall be provided with balustrader at least 4 feet high of sufficient strength to properly protect pedestrians. There shall be no pitch from the inside to out side of said walks but same shall be

It appearing from the report of the street committee and from the ordinances this day passed for the construction of sidewalks on Danville Street that the tences of E. W. Smith, James Bettis heirs O. W. W. K. Shugars and J. H. and Mary D. Ward are upon the right of way of the City and it is necessary for said fences to be moved back on a

of the City and it is necessary for said lences to be moved back on a line for the proper construction of said walks.

Therefore be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lancaster that the fences in front of and along the property of E. W. Smith, James Bettis heirs, O. W. and W. K. Shugars and J. H. and Mary D. Ward on the South side of Danville Street in Lancaster be and the same are hereby ordered taken up and removed and placed on and the same are hereby ordered taken up and removed and placed on a straight line drawn from the North west corner of Lucy Arnolds lot to the North East corner of Amelia Pumphrey lot so that the plank walk ordered constructed along said property be placed on a line with said Arnolds pavement.

> A copy. Attest: W. B. MASON, Clerk, City Council, Lancaster, Ky

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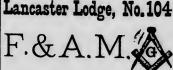
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CHARITY.

I. Corinthians, 13 Chapter.
Though I with angel's tongue should speak
And be most lowly, just and meek,
And have such faith that I could make
The hugest mountains move and quake:
And have not charity, alas!
I am become as sounding brass.

Though I in mysteries be learned, And give my body to be burned, And all my goods to feed the poor, And trials patiently endure, And not in charity abound I am but as cymbal's sound.

I am but as cymbal's sound.

Charity suffereth long—ls kind—
Of teachable and humble mind—
Vaunts not itself—it envieth not—
Behaveth seemly—doubteth naught—
Is not puffed up—seeks not her own—
Not soon provoked—offendeth none;

Beareth, believeth, hopeth ali, Endureth, and shall never fall; Knowiedge may vanish, tongues cease,
But charity shall still increase
And of faith, hope and charity
Ever be the greatest of the three.

—A. L. Bours, in Detroit Free Press.

WHY I AM NOT AN AGNOSTIC.

A Bellever Gives Reasons for the reasonable Is Agaosticism.

I am not an agnostic, writes Judson Kempton, in the Chlcago Standard, because I believe that God can be known by the human mind. I do not believe in the unknown God; I believe that God is such a being that the pure in heart may see Him, and the seeking soul may find Him, and may afterwards say: "I know Him in whom I have be-lieved." The agnostic would not agree with this. He would say: There may be a God, but we do not There may be a God, but we do not know Him and cannot know Him, and it is not reasonable to suppose that we can know anything about Him. I be-lieve that it is reasonable to suppose that we can know Him, and that as a matter of fact men have known God, and talked with Him as friend talks

Let ua first look at the reasonableess of this, and then at the matter of fact. We have admitted that there is a God. And that God is an orderly being, a law giver, an artist, a mathe-matician, a mind, because He made a snowflake, and sent it down on my sidewalk for me to shovel off. The effect must have had a cause. I make a wooden anow shovel; I am the cause, the shovel is the effect. But what is my cause? Who made me? That great mind. Either immediately, at my birth, or mediately ages ago, back there in the sea slime of evolution God made me, or started going the evolutionary machinery which caused me, (it makes little difference which, so far as this argument goes.) God is the great first cause. The effect cannot be greater than the cause. A man, however, is something more than a snowflake, a work of art, a beautiful construction. That is, some men are. But all the attributes that are found in man at his best, must be found in his maker. Therefore, God must be something more than a mathematician and

an architect and a draughtsman white lines. I love, God must be a lover; I hate, God must be a hater; I know the difference between good and evil, God must be a moral being; am at liberty to choose between right and wrong, God must be a free mind, bound up in no chains of pantheism; I have a will of my own, God must have a will which He wishes me to do in earth as it is ln Heaven: I have personality, God must be a personality; I have the power of communicating my will and my thought and my love to those whom I wish around me. God must have the power of communicating His will and His thought and His love to those whom He wishes. In other words, it is reasonable to think that God is knowable. It is reasonable to think that God can make Himself known to me, if He wishes to

> The only question that remains, then, ls, is it reasonable to suppose that God would wish to do this? Is this not the key to the situation? Can we not say God (if He is the infinite being, the Creator of the universe must be) will have a care over all His works? And, if He is a God of love (as He must be, if there is love in the uniwerse), He will wish to communicate
> His thought and His will and His love
> to all Hia creatures who are capable of comprehending and doing and lov-ing the good, the true, the beautiful? Now man ia capable of this: He is

so far superior to all other creatures that he lives as in a different world. He has a mind capable of meditation on the things that are true, the things that are pure, the things that are hon-est, the things that are lovely, the things that are of good report. He has the thoughts that wander through eternity. He thrills with noble pur-pose and glows with high resolve. He grieves for sin and sighs for holiness. He lifts his forehead to the sun. Like a God, he is capable of self sacrifice and deeds of heroism. Man is capable of loving God. Listen to this:

"As the hart panteth after the water-brooks,
So panteth my soul after Thee, O God!
My soul thirsteth for God, for the Hving God; When shail I come and appear before God?"

Did ever lover write a more passionate letter than that love song to that man is capable of loving God, of thinking His thoughts, of doing His will, and if our former argument is ound, it follows that it is reasonable

to think that God wishes to make Himself known to men, and we cannot be agnostics because agnosticism is un-

reasonable to us In this our reasoning is supported by such masses of evidence and matters of fact that we could not begin to so much as look into them. For, all through the ages, from the day of Enoch, who walked with God by faith, to the days of Abraham, who was called the friend of God: froutthed ays called the friend of God: froutthed ay In this our reasoning is supported by to the days of Abraham, who was called the friend of God; from the days of Abraham to the days of David, who said: "I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplica-tion," from the days of David to the year that King Uzziah died, when Isa-iah "saw the Lord high and lifted up and His train filled the temple, and the voices cried, saying: "Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of His glory," from the

Ins son, Jesus Christ," to the day of Augustine, who prayed: "Lord, Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee;" to the day of Luther, who wrote: "I have much work to perform to day. I must spend four hours are would over look at and father. hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee;" to the day of Luther, who wrote: "I have much work to perform to-day, I must spend four hours in prayer, that I may be strengthened for It;" even to the present time, there have been countless thousands, great and little, who have testified that they knew God, and received from Him guldance and consolation. Some of these I knew. One was my own mother. And when her testimony and could not be an agnostic

had the honor of dining with mission ariea who were graduates of universities, who could have filled any pulpit, or who could have graced any assem-blage in New York or London. Of all the missionaries with whom I came in contact in the interior, I did

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

Self-denial and self-government are

Generally speaking we let what is most original and best in us be wasted. We reserve ourselves for a future which never comes.-Amiel.

It is a strange but inflexible spiritual

law, that those who aim at anything short of the best according to their conception, as God has given them light, will sooner or later come to grief. It is merely a matter of time

-by the way. In doing what we be-lieve to be God'a will for us, many things lie in the straight line of that fidelity. Every unselfish act makes unselfishness more possible.-H. W.

We must force nothing, but be partakera of the divine patience. If there is one thing evident in the not. All haste implies weakness. Time God? If, therefore, this satisfies us is as cheap as space and matter.—

What We Can Give. deepest poverty, whatever that may be

Great as Men. What Christ sought was to make men great, great as men, created in the image of God, with broad concep-

tiencel"
"Well, doctor," meekly smiled the tlnued to take your medicine you vouid lose another of your patients." Realizing that the case was hopeess, the physician left the hous saying that even an operation would

An Impossibility.
Augustus (who has been looking at a comic paper)—I should hate to be a public character, doncherknow, Miss Flash, and have all the funny papers printing things about me that would

Miss Flash-Really, Augustus, I don't think the funny papers could possibly print anything that would make anyne who knows you think less of you.

Curiosity Appeared.

"Because, ma'am," replied the man on the platform, "it's a mail snatcher." And she took her head in again.

"The old gentleman pla

my name engraved on the case."— Chicago Post.

Unreasonable.

The hotel lounger went to the fau-cet and drew, a glassful of water. "Here!" he exclaimed, looking with eecp on tap, anyhow?"
"What's the matter with it?" asked

the hotel clerk. "There's a thing swimming around

in it that looks like a lizard. "Well," demanded the clerk, "what did you expect with a free drink?
Alligators?"—Chicago Tribune.

Time to Intrude. Mother—Is Mr. Kissem in the par-

Mother—is Mr. Aissein in the parlor yet?

Little Son—Yes.

"What are they doing?"

"They are sitting a good ways apart, and talking; but sister has taken off her Elizabeth ruff.

"Very well; I'll go down at once."

"N. Y. Weekly.

I'taintitf-I told him I should go to my solieitor.-Ally Sloper.

Blinkers-Talking about aged peo-ple, there's a woman in my town who says she is 110 years old. Winkers-Does she remember dane ing with George Washington?

"Then she's a fraud."-N. Y. Weekly. Counterfelt All Around.

"They say her husband's title is bogus." "Well, if so, it's only another case

of the eternal fitness of things. Her father made his money in the but-terine business." — Chicago Record-Herald.

From the Next Novel. Percy was intoxicated by the sub

tle perfume which enveloped her and all her belongings, the faint essence of gasoline proving she had an auto-mobile and was indeed to the manor born.-N. Y. Herald.

Their Views. 'Twixt realist and poet
The difference we ken;
One likes to see the sun set,.
The other one, the hen.
-N. Y. Times.

WEALTH TO GNAW.



First Pup-Gee, I'd like to be dat

ady's dog. Second Pup-Why? First l'up-I heard a man say that she'a got a million bones.-Chicago

The Latest from Limerick. There once was a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man
And as for the bucket, Nantucket,
Princeton Tiger.

The Western Standard.
Cobwigger-How do you rate an rank your society women in Chi-Lakeside—By the amount of ali-

nony they are receiving.-Judge. Bad and Worse.
Polly—The most disgusting thing alive is a man who firts.

Betty-Yes, that's so-except one who won't.-Town Topics. Not Wholly Abandoned. "Yes," said the old Georgia farmer "it's true that Jim's in the legisla-

tur'; but there's hope fer him yit!"
-Atlanta Constitution. Lucky Escape.

Blinn—You say you saw old Bore-leigh yesterday; did he see you? Flinn—No; I had my rabbit's foot with me.-Town Topica. Not Going to Be Slighted.

By virtue of a judgement of the Gama 3 Chrona Countriendered at its November 6 the 1902, in the above

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1862, pablicly on the premises, in Garrar, county Kentucky, between the hours of 10:39 o'clock, a.m., and 1 o'clock p. m., sell to the highest and best bidders the following described property in Garrard county Kentucky, on the waters of Dix river, described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at West end of a flat rock, thence S 132 poles to a sugar tree, and ash Rec's

thence N 30 E 47 pules to a white oak formerly Coplands corner, thence N 22 pules to a hickory, E 62 poles to a locust, thence N 5 E 122 soles a white oak formerly Davis line, thence E 64 poles to a rock in the road, thence S 50 poles to a rock near a branch, thence S 65 E 134 poles to the beginning, containing 218 acres and 1 road. Less 8 acres and 1 road baving been sold from this bonadary.

Snake; and, as it writhed and squirmed along, he ran into the house to tell of his discovery. "Oh, mamma!" he exclaimed, "come here quick. Here's a tail wagging without any dog."—Detroit Free Press.

The Conrt Sniggered.
Counsel—Go on, sir—retate the words used by the defendant in the libel you complain of.
Plaintiff—He said he defied me to find a bigger har and thief than I was.
Counsel—And what did you reply?
Plaintiff—I he should go to for the river have a sycamore, thence N and a sycamore, thence N and a sycamore, thence N and a stake in the edge of the river, thence R N at N applies to a stake in the edge of the river, thence R N at N applies to a stake in the river, thence leaving the river a division line between and Price and Catron in the former line between between Byers and Catron S 1 E Soles to a stake in said line corner to Byers and Catron, thence the division line between Byers and Catron S 1 E Soles to a stake in the line running from the beginning corner to the reverse of the course which is N 80 W of 76 poles to the beginning contaiting. 6.76 poles to the beginning containing 80 acres 2 roods and 6 poles, more or less. In making said sale said tract No 1 containing 210 shall be offered as

and inteen acres to 96 saryeyed on the southwest part of said tract. Said portion being situated alongside of and adjoining the lands of A. 1. Rice Jr. Then the residue of the 219 acre tract, which will contain the dwelling house and improvements.

The said two tracts Nos. 2 and 3 which contain respectively 44 acres 3 roods and 36 poles and 80 acres 2 roods and 6 poles shall be offered for sale in one lody making said body contain '25 acres 2 roods and 2 poles.

Then all three of said tracts to wit: Tract No 1 containing 210 acres and tract No 2 containing 44 acres 3 roods 36 poles and 80 acres 2 roods and 6 poles will be offered as a whole and the bids producing the greatest amounts will be accepted.

entity will be required of the purchaser for the purchase money, payable to the undersigned bearing 6 per cent. Interest from day of safe until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment upon which excention may issue if bonds are not paid at maturity. A lien will be relained on the property sold until the purchase money is paid.

Two Meanings. When first I kissed sweet Marguerite,
When first I kissed sweet Marguerite,
She blushed rose red,
And sternly said:
"You mustn't!! Stop!!!"
Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite,
Last night I kissed sweet Marguerite,
She blushed rose red,
But sweetly said:
"You mustn't stop."
—Utlen Observer. -Utlca Observer.



Johnson-Will you have another Johnstein-No; I'll take the same

According to the best authorities, the draft horse should have two pounds of food daily for each 100 pounds of live weight. A 1,600-pound draft animal should be fed 32 pounds of food, of which at least 10 to 18 pounds should be grain, the grain Mot Golag to Be Slighted.

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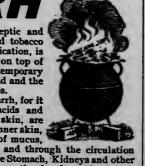
Round Trip.

CATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

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guidance and consolation. Some their's accorded with my reason-I LIES ABOUT MISSIONARIES.

Outrageous Charges Circulated in This Part of the World Not Supported by the Facts.

With the hackneyed objections to sionaries, writes Francis H. Nichols, in the Atlantic, I have nothing to do; they are as cruel and unjust as they are untruthful. All of the so-called "looting," for which Peking missionaries have been denounced by men on this side of the world, never enriched an individual missionary or his mission by so much as a single tael. When "officers and gentlemen," lega-tiona' attachea, aoldiers, sailors and foreign merchanta were plundering and helping themselves to everything on which they could lay their hands during the chaotic days that followed the fall of Peking, it is really surprising that a few missionaries did not "loot" more as the only means of providing food for the hundreds of starving converta dependent upon them. Equally outrageous is the charge that missionaries are as a rule men of little education and of less than average ability, who are enabled by their calling to live in China amid a luxury of surroundings that would be impossible for them in any occupation at home. In wretched little Chiucse houses in the towns of Shansi and Shensi that are visited by about one white man in every two years, I have

not find one who was not both brave and honorable, or who would not willingly have given his life in the cause of the Christianity in which he be-lieved. The faults of missionaries are

all of the head, not of the heart.

The tongue of scandal is harmless until it finds a listening ear .- United Presbyterian.

necessary to the friendship both of God and man.—George Walker.

Learn to commend thy daily acts to God, so shall the dry everyday duties of common life be steps to Heaven and lift thy heart thither.—Edward B.

Real growth in character comes as so many of the best gifts of God come

Hurried results are worse than none world's history, it is that God hasteth

One of the bravest things in the world is to give to others out of one's -cheer out of sorrow, hope out of dis-appointment, help out of weariness, courage out of defeat, the precious mite out of the slender store. It is a

ideals .- Kev. Dr. Raymond. Had His Fears.
"You have not taken the medicine I left?" asks the physician, with some anger. "I declare, such actions as that simply make me lose my pa

be of no avail.—Baltimore American

wer me in the estimation of my ac-

The angular passenger atuck her head out through the car window.

"Why," she asked the man on the station platform, "did you speak just now of that singular looking machine

Connaissioner's tale of Land

GARBARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Styled case, I will on TRURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1502,

to a sugar tree and ash Rec's Corner below the Falls of Clear Creek "Here!" he exclaimed, looking with horrified eyes at something in the glass. "What kind of water do you month of a branch in all 4t pales to a month of a branch in all 44 poles to a buckeye on said branch, thence S 49 W 163 poles a hickory and sugar tree S 19 E 20 poles to an ash S 43 W 160 poles to a white oak, thence N 10 W 39 poles to an ash tree on the river, thence down the same with its meanders N 50 E 40 poles N 25 W 32 poles N 18 W 40 podes N 35 W 24 poles N 42 W 20 poles to a cedar and white oak, thence N 30 E 47 poles to a white oak, formerly Coolands corner, thence N 29

"Very well; I'll go down at once."

N. Y. Weekly.

Nice Person to Take On.
The Heiress (bitterly)—Of course, everybody knows you married me for my money.

Her Husband—Well, I can't see that that shows very wonderful discernment. No one would be fool enough to imagine I wedded you for your looks.

—Ally Sloper.

acres and 1 rood baving been sold from this boundary.

Tract No 2. Is bounded as follows. Beginning at a stone corner to Byers and Rice N 87½ W 92.0 poles to a stake near the end of a stone fence thence N 76 E¼ W 88.60 poles to a stone corner to Rice, thence S 11½ W 53.20 poles to a stone corner to Byers, thence his line N ½ E 67 72 poles to the beginning containing 44 acres 3 roods 36 poles.

All by Itaelf.

It was the first time that four-year-old Willie had ever seen a snake; and, as it writhed and squirmed along, he ran into the house to tell of his discovery. "Oh

follows:

1st. A certain portion supposed to eactain from one hundred to one hundred and fifteen acres to be surveyed of the southwest part of said tract

TERMS.

The sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months bonds with good security will be required of the purchas-

JNO. W. MILLER. Master Com'r Garrard Circult Court.



Division.
The trust has a peculiar way
That's very far from funny;
A lot of men do all the work,
A few get all the money.
-Washington Star.

Ration for a Draft Horse,